diamonds, rubies or sapphires. One gets used to it in time; but at first there is a strong feeling that every person who looks at you, or says a word about the weather, is bent upon murder and robbery. You live a solitary life during your travels. You get in the farthest corners of carriages. You would not ride alone in a riages. You would not ride alone in a first coupe with some strange traveler, upon any consideration, even if that strange traveler were a feeble old woman, since you would certainly suppose her to since you would certainly suppose her to be a rufflan in diguise. Elegantly dressed ladies become swindlers accomplices; cler-ical gentlemen, the swindlers themselves; ladies become swindlers' accomplices; clerical gentlemen, the swindlers themselves; and distrust of everybody and everything becomes the bane of your existence. Your wine or tea seems to be drugged, your food poisoned; and once, at a hotel where I was staying, I had serious thoughts about giving the proprietor into custody for supplying me with medicated soap.

I will not mention the name of the Bond Street firm with which I was some years ago

"All a farce, but well carried out." I said serious thoughts about out, having promised to send the purchases on to the fashionable hotel—Moore's, in Brook street—at which they were staying.

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of more than one regal disdem had been intrusted to their skilled workmen. I was with them some twelve or fourteen years, "But we'll send the check all the same." with them some twelve or lourteen years, and it was during that period that the incident I am about to relate occurred. As a matter of course, the strictest injunctions respecting care, caution, and watchfulness are issued to all the employes, especially to those whose daily business brings them into contact with the public; and being the strict of the check, and he went into contact with the public; and being the strict of the check and the check affind it find it is a strictly and as Johnson came up to where I was carefully running over the various items of jewelry, to see that nothing had been stolen, I gave him the check, and he went cityward. always in the show-rooms myself, I was one of those in whom the elders of the firm placed confidence. The consequence was, that being tolerably thoughtful, sharp shot through me. Had they contrived to of eye, and a good judge of gems, I rose to occupy one of the most responsible po-sitions, and to me were always intrusted those rather delicate, critical, and caution—white velvet beds; and so far, everything white velvet beds; and so far, everything over him the while. "Now let me see that bracelet," said Mr. Ross, pointing to one upon the table.

fortune, I had not in any single case been the cause of loss to my employers—a state of satisfaction hardly to be enjoyed by either of my brother-assistants, so many, so ingenious, and so carefully contrived were, in those days, the plans for defrauding the great jewelers. I do not know that any very great improvement has taken place of late years; but my experience is with the past, and I relate accordingly. little cases were sent immediately to the with the past, and I relate accordingly. the first question we had to ask was: "ls this a lady or a sharper?"

Very often the swindlers, or thieves,

were easy to detect; for though dressed perhaps in a brougham, there would be would come and look at some rings, turn leave it until we came up again. Of them over for half an hour, and then course, you can repair it?' leave, declaring that there was nothing to suit; when perhaps before, more often have it seen to at once. after their departure, one or two valuable could tell how. Twice over, assistants alowed jewels to be taken into the next deira. counter or table; once such a thing hap- trying season, &c. dred pounds, when the gentleman of the jewels being taken away until the check were one and all rejected. trust, I bowed the distinguished custom-

men, "run down at once to Drummonds, scribable tone that I cannot explain, exand present this check; take a cab." In half an hour Johnson was back with the check branded with the words "No and diamond ornaments in suites, one

I received an invitation to dine with the head of our firm after that, and returned home at night wearing a very handsome gold watch. "A reward for your shrewdness," said the old gentleman, clapping me on the shoulder. "You'll be in the "I hope I may," I thought, as I went

home that night; but the happy consumnation never arrived, since I was but mortal, and, like other men, liable to be deceived; though, upon maturer considera-tion, I don't think I was very well used. I was scated one day busily examining some stones which were to be reset for the

go and attend to those parties in the front ow-room. Thomas is with them, and I don't half like their looks." I hurried into the show-room to relieve

with a very bad grace, and proceeded to listen to the demands of a tall lady and gentleman in black, both of whom wore respirators, and spoke in low, husky voices. The gentleman looked very pale and ill, and the lady was very closely veiled as to the upper part of her face; but upon my approach she threw up her fall, and displayed the bright bold eyes of a very handsome woman.

"How's look averyicious" I thought and in the lady was very closely veiled as to the upper part of her face; but upon my approach she threw up her fall, and displayed the bright bold eyes of a very handsome woman.

"I would ask you to send this afternoon."

rule is not to look at eyes, but hands,-or rather fingers, which sometimes turn out to be light. In this case, though, the lady's were bien gantee, and the gentleman's thin, white, and soft,—an invalid's hands, in fact, and I proceeded to listen to their

"Well, Lilla, what's it to be?" said the the reply. "Something simple, and no

too expensive now, whatever we may decide upon hereafter. Why not keep to what you said,—a bracelet, or a cross?" "Well, show me some bracelets," the gentleman said. "We do not want anything of high price, but something pretty, light, and suited for a young lady of eighteen, about to be married."

hundred guineas each; but though they were fastidious and hard to please, I was bound to confess that the lady's taste was excellent, and that the gentleman was no mean connoisseur in gems.
"I rather like that," said the

at last, selecting a very pretty but slight bracelet, set with a sapphire, surrounded by pearls. "What is the price?"

"but not sufficiently good."
"You mean not valuable enough," said

"Have it then, dear," was the reply; and then, directly after, "Ah, what a sweet cross!" exclaimed the lady, looking lowly the while. at an enamel and gold ornament lying in a

our principal's suspicions.
"It is a sweet little thing!" exclaimed the lady, examining the cross; "such a a fine pearl, too, in the centre. I should like it."

"What, to give to Lucille?" said the 'No; of course not. I fancied it my

My dear Lilla, this is not a linen draper's shop," said the gentleman with a Ross, in rather disappointed tones, as I shrug, and then there was a smile and a displayed in the best lights the pearl whisper between them. What is the price of the cross?" said

stant to business. "Where can I send these, sir?" I in-

"Ah! we'll take them," said the lady "we will not trouble you to send."

I explained that it would be no trouble, but they held to their determination; and upon payment being requested, the gentle-man drew out a check-book, asked for pen and ink, and wrote a check for one hundred and ten guineas upon a small city

Now it was that my lips became a little tablishment that goods should not be delivered until after a check had been pre-

"All a farce, but well carried out," I said Street firm with which I was some years ago connected, but let it suffice that their name was well known, and that the manufacture I showed him the check and the card given

To my great satisfaction, all was right; abstract the contents? I tore the litthose rather delicate, critical, and caution-demanding embassies, where customers wished for jewels to be sent to their houses for inspection.

white velvet beds; and so far, everything was perfectly satisfactory. If they were swindlers, we had escaped; and I began to wonder whether I should get another in-bring a fresh selection,"—though I had thousend rounds. ousy sprang up; but it did not trouble me, and be told that I was a step nearer to the from extra care, or from good junior partnership.

To our intense astonishment, though, at

In fact, so many were the tricks, that unnecessary suspicion, and how very often when a visitor came to the show-rooms, it happened that swindlers passed unnoticed, while honest people were suspected.

A month passed when one cold January day I was in the show-room, and the same were easy to detect; for though dressed in the extreme of fashion, and arriving perhaps in a brougham, there would be pale, haggard and troubled. The bold

or often to jail. But with all care, the repaired," she said, drawing the little morphisms are so many and their received from her rich sable muff. "The patiently back, he exclaimed, "Good losses so heavy, that, in spite of enormous ring was too slight, and it broke from my profits, the balance sheets at the end of necklet the second time it was worn. I ring was too slight, and it broke from my the year are not so satisfactory as is supposed for those who follow this artistic Ross found it himself upon the lawn, trodflexible tube from the mantelpiece, she siness. Now a well-dressed couple den into the grass. I thought I would

I expressed my sorrow, and promised to gems have been missed-taken no one Mr. Ross is in town to consult Sir Ealing Dean, and I fear he will send us to Ma- said, hastening to lay them before him.

The distant hauteur was all gone; and sick, as well as the sound, lady had disap- in a lady-like, courteous manner, our cus-Times out of number, ring, tomer bowed to my few sympathetic rechain, or bracelet has been snatched from marks, and hints of its being an unusually

pened when I was in waiting, but a presented pistol stopped the marauder before he reached the door—a door already bolted by the porter; and my friend was comed by the porter; and my friend was delighted with the little bracelet, a gift which Mr. Ross wishes to supplement with something a little more to say.

I don't know—I don't know I don't know I don' itted for trial, and afterwards transport- select a few things for you to submit to ed. One select company of visitors pur-chased goods to the amount of nine hunnow pretty well, and it will save trouble." dred pounds, when the gentleman of the party wrote a check on the spot for the sent, ma'am," I said; and I then proceeded amount-Drummonds of Charing Cross to open and display to their best advanbeing his bankers—but as I objected to the tage some very valuable bracelets, which

was honored, I was courteously told to send them to Morley's Hotel, and half handsome; but Mr. Ross would not like sorry to be compelled to show the dis- them, I am sure, and it is useless to take things on that he would not approve. His taste was always good; and as his health fails, it seems to have acquired an indecept that it is artistic and dreamy." I brought out some plain but good pearl

> suite in particular taking her attention. "Yes; I like that. You might send "It is a suite made to order; but could be made again in a very short time,"

"That would not do," she said, "unless it could be supplied in a fortnight." "I think we could get over that difficulty," I said with a smile; and then bracelets, rings, chains, and watches-certainly the most chaste and elegant we had-were

selected and put aside. "It is only fair to say," said the lady, elegant ornaments. I know he would like a watch and chain, and a ring. Perhaps, too, if he admired them, one of those pearl suites; but I thought it better to speak, as since his illness he has become, net irrita-Mr. Thomas of his task, which he gave up please, and I should be sorry if he rejected

everything you brought."
So much delicacy was displayed in thes remarks, that I could only courteously as-

" I would ask you to send this afternoon said the lady on rising, "but I don't think evaded the glance directed at me; for our Mr. Ross quite well enough. He saw our physician this morning, and the interviews are always very trying to his nerves.

the next morning ally at eleven, I was at Moore's Hotel, accompanied by a porter with a goodly as-

for the same reason; perfect gentleman; door,—locked on the outside. I darted his lady quite an angel,-waited on him night and day.

motioned me to a seat; while putting on her respirator, she went into the next I could not help it then, for my brain room, remaining absent a few minutes, and then returning requested me to bring in my cases for Mr. Ross to see.

T could not help it then, for my brain injuriously in the second place of the cases one by one, and opened them, in the fond hope that I had been deceived, we refer to the subject, at pre-

taking up the two small leathern boxes, I save one ring, which had escaped their followed Mrs. Ross into a slightly shaded notice, everything had been taken. "That is sixty guineas," I said.
"Yes, it's pretty enough," said the lady; but not sufficiently good."

I said.

"Yes, it's pretty enough," said the lady; but not sufficiently good."

I sat on the carpet for a few minutes holding my throbbing head, and trying to recall the scene, but almost in vain, for it Times. He was attired in a blue cloth seemed as if a portion of my existence had the gentleman; "but you know the old dressing-gown, and had a small table drawn been wiped completely away. I was showproverbabout the gift-horse. Lucille will not study the value, depend upon it; and, besides, I don't see anything I like half so rator; but he removed it for a few mo- I should think quite half an hour had

at an enamel and gold ornament lying in a case,—and which I immediately opened, for I must confess I had almost forgotten bring you here at all, for I would much as it were, a veil drawn over my senses, rather have chosen the trifle or two I just as if a relapse were coming on; and wanted at your shop. I trust you have not then mentally blind, I could do nothing brought many things, though? -that your lady chose, sir," I said. He nodded, and then listlessly examined first one and then another ornament as I again

opened them out, but always with a dissatisfied air. "Don't you like those, dear?" said Mrs. "No; not at all," said the invalid. "Too vou

"Yes, sir; the lunch they ordered for "Might I be allowed to suggest," I said, carnestly, "that to see pearls to advantage, they must be worn. It is a well brown."

"O, thank you!" I said quietly; "I'll ring again. Send my porter up in five minutes' time." "Fifty guineas," I said.

"It seems a good deal for so small an ornament," said the gentleman, turning and e-turning the cross; but I explained that

"Yes, yes," said the invalid impatiently, "they look well enough on her; but they are for quite a girl.—Take them off, Lilla." Mrs. Ross obeyed, and the ornament

were replaced in the case; when I pro-ceed to display the other jewels, but apparently to find no favor. parently to find no favor.

"Here, Lilla, give me a glass of sherry.

—Confound this thing, it almost chokes me." He tore off the respirator, and huried it to the other end of the room.

"For my sake, dear," I heard her whisper to him as temping lightly across the per to him, as, stepping lightly across the room, she picked up the respirator, and brought it back.

"Well, there; get out the sherry, then,"

"Confound Sir Ealing! If I am to die let me die comfortably, and not to be tortured to death. Get out the sherry, I say, -the port too." I saw a tear trickle down Mrs. Ross' check as she fetched a couple of decanters from a sideboard where they stood with

"Haven't von some cake, or did vo send it down?" he said impatiently.
"I have it here, dear," said Mrs. Ross softly; and she placed a portion of a small pound-cake upon the table.

"Give me a glass of sherry," he said impatiently.—"No, not that glass—the other—Mr.—I don't know your name—try that sherry." He sipped a little. "You'll

find it very good."
"I thank you," I said quietly; "but l never take wine in business hours." 'Won't you try the port, then?" he " I would much rather not," I replied.

"A little cake?" suggested the lady "We are simple country people, and not much acquainted with London etiquette. Pray, excuse us if we trespass."

I bowed, and declined, when Mrs. Ros re-adjusted her husband's respirator, lean-

In course of time, a little feeling of jeal- vitation to dinner, a chain for my watch, brought over two thousand pounds worth. "Hem, yes," he said; "of course!-Do you like that bracelet, Lilla ?" "Yes," said Mrs. Ross; "I picked it out particularly yesterday. That emerald is so

beautiful "Put it on," he said, curtly; and she clasped it upon her arm.
"How much?" he said, shortly. "Thirty-five guineas," I replied

"Dear," he said-"very dear. bracelet we bought at the shop was far more handsome at the same money." "No, love; it was sixty guineas," said Mrs. Ross. "Ah! was it? I forgot," he said, care

lessly. "Well, lay that aside: I don't want you to come for nothing." I hastened to assure him that it was the a misplaced h, or a wrongly applied verb, has raised suspicions which defeated a carefully planned swindle, and sent the disappointed ones to lament their ill success, or often to jail. But with an arrival of the firm to satisfy their patrons, as well as to sell their jewelry, and that we should only be too happy to bring or send on a fresh selection for his choice.

He assented almost rudely, and turned over the various ring. wish of the firm to satisfy their patrons, as throw some of that vinegar about."

pressed it, so that in a fine shower a finely scented aromatic vinegar diffused a re "That's better," he exclaimed .- "Now show me those pearls again. How much "You need not hurry for a few days. did you say they were?"

To Ross is in town to consult Sir Ealing "Four hundred guineas the suite," Take them away !" he exclaimed. "I can't afford four hundred guineas; four hun-

dred shillings more likely. The confound ed doctor is ruining me. Let me look at the again.-No; never mind, I won't have them unless you will take half the money.

you jewelers get most terrible profits Show me the watches." I was hastening to place the half-dozen I had with me in his hands, when he ex- our rations!" claimed again: "Insufferable! Have you any more of that vinegar, Lilla?"

Mrs. Ross nodded; and taking a glass bottle from her pocket, she placed i with a handkerchief by his side. "No, no," he said, giving me back the watches. Sprinkle the room with another of those tubes-Now you! I'll have that little plain watch. I'm getting tired of this. Let me have a chain to match-a fine one, mind-the thinnest you have-and As I selected four or five chains, after putting the watch aside, Mrs. Ross took

up another tube, unscrewed it, and ther appeared to be taking especial notice of the chains which I bore across to the invalid "Those are sweetly pretty," she exclaimed. "I don't remember noticing them so much vesterday."

As she spoke, she stood close to my then, the invalid exclaimed impatiently There, pray, be quick, dear"; and one and the same moment, he poured out the contents of his bottle upon his hand-kerchief and I felt a fine spray of a peculiar odor playing right in my nostrils. I started back, gasping and astounded, when, leaping from the couch, the invalid exclaimed: "Good heavens, sir, you are unwell!" and he covered my face and nose with the wet handkerchief, forcing me backwards into a chair.

I believe that I struggled, but only fee bly; for a strange, delicious, enervating languor was stealing over me; I sawithings mistily but still with an understanding mind, seeing, though unable to move hand or foot, that the invalid was bending over me, while Mrs. Ross was hastily placing I saw all that, but in a dreamy, untrouble

way, for it seemed then to be not of the slightest consequence,-not to concern me. tensely cold sensation as of cold water be ing poured over my face, while my next impression is of hearing a closing door and the click of a lock.

How long I remained in that condition, I never knew; but by degrees I woke to a

feeling of deadly nausea; my head swam, my temples throbbed, and everything gazed upon was seen through a mist of of the present began to take the place of companied by a porter with a goodly assortment of jewelry.

A few words with the manager set me quite at ease, though my inquiries were a matter of form. Mr. Elliston Ross lived powers with the dreamy imaginings of the past. I started up and looked around, to find that I was still in the inner room; but the jewels—the cases—where was the invalid -where Mrs. Ross? Was it true, or was it some strange vision? It was impossible that I could have been duped like that. I ran to the door-fastened. The other across to the bell, but in doing so, caught my foot in the long table-cover, tripped I was shown into the room where Mrs. and fell, dragging the cloth onto the carpet, Ross was scated,-this time without her and revealing the whole of the jewel-cases respirator. She rose with a sad smile, and beneath the table, just as they had been

I thad left the porter down-stairs; so, and that I should find the jewels safe; but,

ments to take a little of the barley-water, and then carefully replace it, coughing hol-I had nearly arrived at the extent of my but rock myself to and fro trying to get "Only a few that Mrs. Ross thought you | rid of the remains of the strange stupor in

which I had been plunged. Before the waiter could ascend, I rang "Where are Mr. and Mrs. Ross?" I Went out in a brougham some time ago, sir: and your lunch is ready."
"My lunch?" I exclaimed.

had not struck him then; but as soon as he had gone, I hastily repacked the empty morocco cases, and as soon as possible made my way back into Bond Street, and

met the principal.
"We were just getting uneasy, Mr. Willis, and going to send after you. What have they taken?"

"Everything, sir," I said almost fiercely.

"What!" he exclaimed.

I told all I knew, while he listened with

E. COLBERT, author of "Astronomy without a Telescope" and Commercial Editor of the Chicago Tribune, was a member of the scientific party at Des Moines, Iowa, on the occasion of the recent solar eclipse, and the following descriptive article, taken from the columns of the blank amazement.

Then followed a visit to Great Scotland Yard, and to Moore's, to find that Mr. and Mrs, Ross had not returned; while so impressed was the manager with his visitors' Tribune of the 12th inst., is from his pen: respectability, that he laughed at the idea of there having been any swindling trans-The eclipse of the sun on Saturday last was visible over all the United States and Territories, but a view of the magnificent corona which surrounded the sun was visible only to those who were located on the narrow belt of 156.4 miles in breadth which action. They were most respectable people, he said; paid their bills last time without a murmur: their portmanteaus and boxes up stairs were all in their rooms; and it was all a mistake,—"or something worse," he added, with a dark look at me That it was "something worse" was very soon evident from the tubes and bottles, and a wine-glass containing a few drops of a limpid fluid, found to corroborate my story. But though the instru-ments of the deception, even to a couple of respirators, lined with wet sponge, were found, the depredators had made their es-

cape, and were never found; though I verily believe that if I had watched the lady-swindlers in the various police courts, sooner or later I should have encountered the interesting Mrs. Ross.

I need hardly add, that after so heavy loss, the firm never seemed to take thor-oughly to heart the idea of a junior part-nership with respect to myself; while as o my brother assistants, they laughed in their sleeves at my downfall; though, after all, I cannot see that I was much to blame, this not being by any means the first Great Jewel-robbery.—Chambers' Journal.

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

SHEET MUSIC-Snoring. RINGLEADER-the parson at the mar A SUPERIOR CORN-EXTRACTOR - the

In the North German army, last year 134 soldiers committed suicide. A MACHINE has been invented in England for making hay by machinery. The grass, as soon as cut, is subjected to currents of hot air, thus placing the farmer independent of the old saying, "make hay

when the sun shines."

A FRIEND asked a little girl: "Which do you love best, your cat or your doll?" The little girl thought some time before answering, and then whispered in the ear of her questioner: "I love my cat best, but please don't tell dolly."

WHILE the Chicago commercial party were at the mines on Treasure Hill, Nev. their presence excited considerable curi-osity, and one of the miners asked a comrade: "Which is the Chicagoans, any how?" when the individual addressed promptly responded, "Why, don't you know them? it's those chaps yonder that have to grease their legs to get their pants

A TOUCHING commentary upon the unsatisfactory nature of wealth, as compared satisfactory nature of wealth, as compared with health, was afforded by Mr. Keep about a year ago. He had been an invalid for a long time, and on one occasion remarked to a friend that he would most gladly give up all his enormous wealth, if he could but regain the physical comfort which he enjoyed in his younger days when he was poor.

A writter to the Dixie Farmer vouches that a person in his poighborhood has are

that a person in his neighborhood has ex-hibited, this season, wheat and chess grow-the castern and western edges of the lumi-that distance, while the observations of ing from the same root. The bunch or naries. and all the soil washed from the roots so as to give every one that examines the side being turned toward the observer. opportunity of judging for himself. The Though her actual diameter is 394 times stool, or bunch, consists of six stalksthree of them wheat, and three chess-all | much nearer to us that, at the time of the of them tolerably well developed. No one that has seen this stool, or those exhibited by the same friend, last summer, has a remaining doubt of the assertion, that, under certain circumstances, wheat frequently turns to chess.

A MOUNTED officer was riding by a field in which there were some apple-trees laden with early fruit, and some stragglin persimmon-trees covered with green per amons. He saw some soldiers attempting to hide, and at once suspected that they were robbing the orchard. So he halted, and the following colloquy took place: "Halloo, what are you doing there?" said the officer. "We come to ge some 'simmons." "Apples, I suspect. Why, the persimmons are green enough to pucker up your mouths." "That's jist what we want with 'em. We want to make our mouths little to suit the size

Shoes for Striking or Cuttings

A GREAT number of horses are in the habit of striking one leg against another; moon's edge lapping some distance over the sun at C, the protuberances on the upper left side were visible, and the corona and a great deal of ingenuity has been at different times exercised in search of a moon had advanced so that the edges nearremedy for this very troublesome practice. ly connected at C, and the moon lapped Both the fore and hind legs are subject to cutting, the latter, perhaps, most frequent-lv; but in them it is confined to the fetlock joint, whereas, in the fore legs, the horse may hit either the fetlock, the leg, horse may hit either the fetlock, the leg, just above the pasterns, or just under the knee, where it is called a speedy cut, from its occurring chiefle in fast action. its occurring chiefly in fast action. It is advisable before applying a remedy

to ascertain if possible, the cause, and the actual diameter of 351,736 miles, while his apparent angular diameter at the time of eclipse was 31 minutes, 37.6 seconds of part which strikes, whether the shoe or the foot, and, if the latter, what part of it. Many horses strike from a weakness, and space, corresponding to 442.76 miles to each second, or very nearly 71,000 miles cease to do so when they gain strength and condition. This is more particularly (70,979.76) to each digit, or twelfth part of the sun's diameter. But in order to find observable with young horses. Others cut from a faulty conformation of the limbs, other; and sometimes the toe is turned too the amount of protrusion beyond the edge much out, or too much in; when the toe of the moon, but also the amount due to is turned in, the horse usually cuts just the overlapping of the moon's edge at the under the knee. The objects to be kept in view, in shoe-

ing such horses, must be to remedy, as much as we can, the faulty action, and to remove, if possible, the part which cuts The part of the foot which strikes is generally between the toe and the inside quarter, sometimes the inside quarter itself, but very rarely the heels of the shoe. If the horse turns his toe in, in all probability he wears the inside of the shoe most; and if so, it should be made much thicker than the outside. If the contrary, the outside heel should be thicker than the inside. The shoe should be beveled off on the inside quarter, which should also be free

In the hind legs we often find that a when other plans fail; for here the part which cuts is not situated so forward as in the forelegs, so that the removal of the iron altogether from the inside quarter will often accomplish our aim. It sometimes happens that every plan we can adopt will not prevent cutting, and then the only resource is the adoption of boots.

Severa years ago the practice of salting hay was all but universal. It was recommended, not alone because it was supposed that the hay was better cured by its use, but because it enabled the farmer, as he supposed, to house hay imperfectly cured, This was carried so far, in some instances, that from eight to sixteen quarts of sal would be scattered over a single ton of hay. This practice afforded a constant temptation to get in hay in a slovenly and imperfect manner, and must have resulted injuriously in the second place by depre-ciating the health and value of the stock

cause in a "catching" hay season there are strong inducements to resort to this injurious practice, unless some special thought s given to the subject. In judicious hands, a little salt, a quart or two to the ton, occasionally, may do no harm, but, possibly, prove beneficial. The true way, however, is to cure the hay independently of salt, and administer the condiment by itself when it is needed. If a continued diet of salt junk brings the scurvy upon the poor sailor, we cannot well see why a similar diet will not bring

some dire disease upon stock that is com-

pelled to feed upon it. The practice is a

dangerous one, and ought to be resorted

ct, at present, be

to with great care. - New England Farmer -During the month of July there were exported to Canada, from the port of Milwaukee, in American bottoms, 66,200 height of three digits, or 234,000 miles. bushels of wheat, valued at \$90,000, and This mass was more diffused than either of descent matter. We know, further, the 85 barrels of flour valued at \$1,500. In British bottoms 85,900 bushels of wheat, valued at \$117,500. Total exports, 151,-600 bushels of wheat and 285 barrels of

best and most economical plan. For this purpose the best specimens of vegetables, etc., should be selected as used, GEORGE SAND says, "I don't like money, but I do love to spend it," THE TOTAL ECLIPSE.

The Sun-A Sight of His Glory during the Eclipse—The Corona and Protu-berances; Their Size and Character -Theory of the Solar Constitution.

view of the corona, as seen at Des Moines, the images of the corona taken in the

238,000 miles.

of the sun is surrounded by a self-lumi

rection C A B, gives rise to the phenom

enon known as the Zodiacal light, and rises

sufficiently near the orbit of Mercury to

cause the disturbances in his movements

which have been ascribed to a mythical

These are represented on the diagram

in black; their apparent color was a pink

with its middle at D, had vanished, leaving

red. The instant that the last film of light

the sun in utter darkness, and simulta-

saw the upper portion, which occupied

about 16 degrees on the moon's disc, and

projected 56,000 miles from the sun's edge, or fully one-half the average height of

the photosphere. Dr. Hilgard saw and

described the lower, or pendant portion,

which was estimated to be 100,000 miles

long, by 20,000 miles wide, making a total

protrusion of 156,000 miles. The protuber-

ance at L, and the one immediately below

it, were also visible to the naked eye;

they were rectangular, and were estimated

at 20,000 miles high, with bases of five and

eight degrees on the circumference. The

hotograph showed the three more fanci-

ally-shaped ones near the eastern quar-

seeming as if one part lay far behind the other, which crosses it in the diagram.

Hence the cross-shaped figure at B was

probably made up of two independent

protuberances, the horizontal portion ly-

ng several hundred miles farther from

the eye of the spectator than the part

the lower left quarter a string of bead-like

aid of the telescope. Their comparative

size is necessarily exaggerated on our dia-

gram; they were, perhaps, not more than 5,000 miles high, and dropped out of sight in rapid succession in a few seconds, as

the moon advanced rapidly in the direc-

which fact showed them to have an alti-

CONSTITUTION OF THE SUN.

So much, then, we know of the consti-

tude of about 25,000 miles.

the diagram. Still farther out these rays decrease shortly before the total phase

seeming to lie against a darker back-ground, and towards the summit they faded away into a more diffused and milder light, though still distinct and bright.

Near the extremity it appeared more like star disappears from view when a flash of

the void. This portion was more brilliant near the base than its counterpart, and was

the moon's edge at the distance of 54,000 have also reason to believe that these promiles from the sun's body, while the light was reflected from the other edge at a dismasses known as "spots" when seen on

The broadest mass of coronal light was tution of the sun that he is surrounded by visible on the left (in the south-east quarter). This sprung from an arc of about 50 one is self-luminous and the scene of v!

degrees on the moon's circumference to a lent changes connected with the formation

shaped mass. On the other side of the identical with substances familiar to us, as mals.

a cumulus cloud, but the central direction | lightning illumines the firmament.

which seemed to stand nearly upright.

belt of planetoids.

For the information of those who were not privileged to witness the phenomenon by reason of location, as well as of those who only saw it with the naked eye within the band of totality, we herewith present a

less than that of the sun, yet she is so

totally obscured during the 2 minutes 521/2

her centre was along the line C to D, while

tion of right and left. It is evident from

the diagram that R was nearly in the di-

rection of northwest; C, nearly northeast,

That the light-colored rays and the dark

rose-colored protuberances (the latter re-presented by black spots on the diagram)

elonged to the sun, and not to the moon,

is evident from the fact that when the

edges of the sun and moon coincided at D,

at the first instant of total obscuration, the

over at D, the protuberances on the D

side were visible, while those on the C side

came into view, and the corona on the lat-

ter side was largest. Accepting this view

Thus: the sun is known to subtend an

that we must take into account not only

The corona was remarkably different

from all preconceived notions on the sub-

ject, and from all previous descriptions,

both in size and shape. It has always

been represented as nearly annular (ring

formed), of about equal breadth all the way round the edge of the moon, and not more

than one-tenth of her apparent diameter.

The corona of Saturday last was exceed-

ingly irregular in its outline, and in some

places projected to a distance fully half that of the apparent diameter of the moon, or nearly 500,000 miles. Our diagram

portions, except that on the sides the

The greatest length was almost identical

with the direction of the moon's path

thirty degrees wide at the base, and shaped nearly like the remote half of a silver

through A D, including the sun's body, at

1,600,000 miles.

across the face of the sun, which very nearly coincided with the plane of the

ength is slightly constricted.

na and the protuberances.

and L, nearly southeast.

broken on its entire outline, as if the regu-larity were interfered with by the action of the string of bead-like protuberances itting up through the interior portion of The full amount of this irregularity was

in respect to form, with that of the earth not perceptible with the naked eye, but the general distribution of long and short rays was the same. To the unaided vision the was the same. To the unaided vision the narrower portions of the corona were visi ble and bright; but the tongue-like exten sions faded out into nothingness, whereas the telescope gave a definite outline all marrow belt of 156.4 miles in breadth which was swept by the moon's shadow. The light of the sun is so powerful and so overshadowing as to shut out the coronal display to those situated only a few yards outside the limits of totality, though they could discern but the merest thread of suncould discern but the merest thread of sun-light at the moment of greatest ebscura-ferred to paper directly; but the time alminutes) was so short that it can scarcely be considered possible to reproduce every part of the outline with unfailing accu-As stated in the letter from Des Moines

> the solar rays; hence less of motion; stroyed before your face." hence less of the sensition of heat. The sun's rays are warm and light to us only because they vibrate through certain Take away those media, and the sensation is absent. We have every reason to believe that the earth and moon have existed under somewhat similar conditions to those now witnessed in the sun, with this probable difference that the earth has a comparative excess of oxygen, and the sun of hydrogen, while the moon is deficient of both of those elements. To this difference we may perhaps look for consolation against the fear that the sun will be burned out ultimately, and leave our posterity a thousand generations hence to die out of cold. The above view is perfectly consist-ent, too, with the idea that the sun may be a fit residence for animated beings, organized in adaptation to the situation, and enables us to drop the difficulty which meets

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Chloride of Lime for Vermin.

us in the attempt to conceive of an eter-nally self-sustaining conflagration.

Iowa, by the writer, through a telescope, sketched by him immediately after the total obscuration had passed, and then submitted to several of the scientific observers reason that the light of the outer portions Some years ago, I read, in a French scientific periodical, that chloride of lime would rid a house of all these nuisances. I treasured up the information, and some four years since I took an old country house infested with rats, mice and flies. I stuffed every rat and mouse-hole with the chloride; I threw it on the quarry floors of dairy and cellars; I kept saucers of it under the chest of drawers, or some other convenient piece of furniture, and in every nursery, bed, or dressing-room. An ornathat distance, while the observations of Prof. Lane show that at three-fourths of that distance it possesses enough of illuminating approximation of the stair-cases. Stables, cow-sheds, pig-sties, all had their dose, and the result o'clock of all sorts of indigestible comenemies, and if the rats, more impudent surface to an extent sufficient to cause a than all the rest, did make renewed attacks reflection of its rays through a distance of upon the dairy in about twelve months, when probably from repeated cleansing all A legitimate conclusion from this, and through spectroscopic observations deof the sun as 21 to 20, so that the sun was handful of fresh again routed them and left me master of my premises. Last year seconds required for her to pass over a space equal to one-twentieth part of the sun's diameter. The apparent motion of her centre was along the line C to D, while fixed in the camera, and that outside of was a great one for wasps; they wouldn't face the chloride; though, in the diningroom, in which we had none-as its smell to me most refreshing and wholesome, i not approved by all persons—we had a perpetual warfare. And all this comfort the light (photo) sphere is a non-luminous e represented by the line B to A, and the envelope or atmosphere, shining to us by direction of the north and south poles of the light received from the intebeware that they place not the chloride in their china pantries, or in too close prox-imity to bright steel wares, or the result The letter Z represents the direction of This non-luminous envelope or atmosphere he zenith; the letters R and L, the direc- must be at least 600,000 miles in thickness, will be that their gilded china will be reand perhaps twice that amount, as its density must decrease with the distance duced to plain, and their bright steel fenders to rusty iron in quick time.-Cor. till it loses its reflective power. It is not impossible that the prolongation in the di-

Care of Machines and Implements.

AGRICULTURAL machines and imple ments are costly, and it is of great import-ance that they should be taken proper care are some farmers who complain of the high price of threshing machines, reapers and nowers seed drills, etc.. yet do not take the want of painting, oiling or repairing. One of the most necessary buildings on a farm is a tool house, or implement shed, in which all the machines, implements and tools used on the farm can be arranged under the owner's eye, and kept safe from damage from rain or sun. It is not advisable to keep machines or

in plements in the barn, for they not only take up too much room, but are more lis ble to be destroyed by fire than when kept in a detached house or shed. The barn from its superior height and magnitude is more liable to be struck by lightning than lower buildings, and from the constant access to it of careless persons, and the negligent or malicious handling of candles, matches, etc., it is more likely to dinary fires than houses or sheds of less importance. The newspapers frequently contain accounts of the destruction of that they contained live stock, machines, implements, hay, grain, wool, etc., and it surance on the premises or their contents. The frequency of such disastrous fires ought to be sufficient to impress on farm-ers the importance of insuring their houses, in some respectable office or offices, so that in case of fire some capital will be available to replace that which has been lost. No money is more judiciously ex-

tion C to D. And now the three larger shows the relative lengths of the several ones at D, B grew smaller, fading from the view about the middle of totality, ing life or property.

Every building of any considerable size should have at least one lightning rod. At this time the western edge of the Thousands of dollars have sometimes been moon had advanced sufficiently in its lost by the carelessness or penuriousness course to uncover the protuberances on of a proprietor, neglecting or refusing to ecliptic. From the east side (direction from D) a mass of light shot out to the distance of five or six digits; it was about put up a lightning rod. When a farmer, or any other person, has insured his buildings and other destructible property, put up a lightning rod or rods, and taken all growing out farther and farther till the three exhibited an altitude of at least 20,ordinary and extraordinary precautions poplar leaf. Near the moon it shone with an almost uniform white light, but within 20 degrees on the base. Meanwhile the against fire, he may, in case of an unforseen calamity of this kind, console hima short space it broke up into brilliant protuberance at P grew larger, unsteadily, self with the reflection that he has done rays, almost parallel with each other, and as the moon's edge at that point neared all pointing nearly towards the centre of the edge of the sun, but it then seemed to point neared all in his power to prevent it .- Western assumed more of a streaky character, ended, showing an actual change in vol-

USEFUL RECIPES, ETC.

IF you are buying a carpet for durability choose small figures. Scotch snuff put in holes where crickets come out will destroy them. STAGNANT or foul water, says the Stock of the rays was plainly visible. It melted away into the azure background almost imperceptibly, but the outline was perfect, except at the very extremity of the leaf-except at the very extremity of the leaf-identical with substances familiar to us as

disc (direction from A, C) was a corresponding tongue, but less regular, and extending only about two-thirds as far into sharply defined at the very extremity, the rays blending so thickly that it required a steady gaze to separate them. The extent of this portion was about 285,000 miles.

Proceed Law and blight adorted from the regime above the sum's surface. Thus old, and the apple at two years. Much depends on future cultivation.

It is stated that green copperas, dissolved in rain water, will effectually concentrate and destroy the foundations. Professor Lane saw the light reflected from soonest into the bosom of the sun. We and destroy the foulest smells, and if placed under the bed in hospitals and sick rooms will render the air free and pure. For butchers' stalls, fish markets, sinks, tance of 74,000 miles. We compute the that part of the sun's atmosphere which is between us and his body.

will in a few days purify the atmosphere,

few years has set out thirty thousand

and an application once a week will keep it sweet and healthy. A CORRESPONDENT of the Scientific Amer ican gives this advice to horsemen: 'Whenever they notice their horse directing his ears to any point whatever, or in-dicating the slightest disposition to become afraid, let them, instead of pulling the rein the others, and separated near the extremity into narrow leaflets of light, something like the flame from a thinly spread bed of coals, only there was no red, the light being pure white, with a faint corruscation. -A correspondent of Hearth and Home advises market gardeners to raise their own seeds, being satisfied that it is the best and most economical plan. For this local state of the correspondent of the norse from the object which is elements join these to make up the grand total of solar matter. But beyond this lies a vast void belonging to the regions of the unknown; probably much that will for own seeds, being satisfied that it is the parabola in the general outline, which was, best and most economical plan. For this however, broken up on the outer side into But where knowledge ends speculation be pulling the wrong rein.

jets. Another broad sheet sprung up on the north-east (toward the zenith) nearly rectangular in shape, and three to four digits high, the upper third part being divided irregularly into tongues of light, not absolutely separable, nor divided by a culty is usually attributable to the incor-

formed by assemblages of rays. Between these larger masses the circumference of the lunar orb was filled up by radiate lines of brilliant light, extending on an average a digit and a half in height, of 125,000 miles from the sun's surface. It was noticeable that this continuous band was the most narrow on the lower left hand side (southwest by south) averaging about two-thirds of the width elsewhere, and was badly broken on its entire outline, as if the regulation of light.

In the position of which can be in the self-united the general dicated. This is, we believe, the general theory with those who entertain one, that it is but a general/distinction, like the discrimination between upper and lower portions back of the cutting edge. In order to make an auger or a bit draw itself into the wood without any pressure, procure a small, three-square file, file up the screw then touch up the cutting edge of the lips, and exercise care that the under side of the vidth elsewhere, and was badly when the density becomes too small to admit of that intensity of vibration which is supposed necessary to originate the sensation of the wood beneath it.—Hearth and Home.

In the very edge of the lips should always be a little more prominent than the portion back of the cutting edge. In order to make an auger or a bit draw itself into the wood without any pressure, procure a small, three-square file, file up the screw all the edge of the lips is bound always be a little more prominent than the cutting edge. In order to make an auger or a bit draw itself into the wood without any pressure, procure a small, three-square file, file up the screw all the wood without any pressure, procure a small, three-square file, file up the screw all the wood without any pressure, procure a small, three-square file, file up the screw all the wood without any pressure, procure a small, three-square file, file up the screw all the wood without any pressure, procure a small, three-square file, file up the screw all the wood without any pressure, procu

supposed necessary to originate the sensa-tion of light.

This may be so, but it seems quite as probable that the sun's condition is similar, FOREIGN SUBSTANCES IN THE EYE.—A writer in the Hearth and Home says: "It in respect to form, with that of the earth before the continents were upheaved by volcanic force. Then the ocean covered the land, and was itself surrounded by an outer atmosphere of air, the two oceans, then as now, not only balancing each other, but being mutually necessary to the integrity of character pertaining to each. Of course it is not necessary that the photosphere should be composed of anything like what we call water, and indeed we have no particular reason to believe thing like what we call water, and indeed upon opening the eye, the cinder will lodge we have no particular reason to believe upon the outside of the lower lid, and can

thing like what we call water, and indeed we have no particular reason to believe that oxygen, the chief constituent of water, is present at all. But it is necessarily a somewhat dense fluid, and is probably in a state of more intense motion than any intermovement of particles of which we have any knowledge. There is no doubt that this fluid is also intensely hot, but that is probably not a result of combustion, and is more a consequence of its rapid motion than a necessary condition of heat in the solar rays. So far as we know, light and heat are phenomenal only—mere conditions, not material entities—and these sensations are communicated only by the intermediate vibrations of material particles. It is always cold on the tops of high mountains, though there be level enough to admit of a large amount of earth radiation, and we must conclude that the difference is principally due to a lessened density of the atmosphere, which presents fewer particles to be vibrated in the passage of the solar rays; hence less of motion; particles to be vibrated in the passage of either be done or the crops left to be de-

Our Turn Must Come.

GENERATION after generation, says fine writer, have felt as we now feel, and their lives were active as our own. They passed like vapor, while Nature wore the same aspect of beauty as when her Creator commanded her to be. The heavens shall be as bright over our graves as they now are around our path. Yet a little while, and all will have happened. The throbbing heart will be stilled and shall be at rest. Our funeral will find its way, and prayers will be said, and then we shall be left alone in silence and darkness for the worms. And it may be a short time we ne writer, have felt as we now feel, and worms. And it may be a short time we

Rule 4.—Eat pea-nuts, smoke cigars, rink brandy or whisky between breakfast

Rule 5.-Lunch at a restaurant on baker's bread, soggy potatoes, and mince-

paring for the return of the family to the noon-day meal. The fashion-plate contains six figures, and the extension sheet thirty-seven of the latest fashion are contained in the work department. Original and plemant stories, sketches, poems, valuable household receipts, etc. Address L. A. Goder, \$5; three, \$7.50; four, \$10; five, and one extra \$14; eight, and one extra, \$21; eleven, and one

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THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.-The Septem

zine for 1869, or to the Home Magazine or Children's Hour, is entitled to order the beautiful engraving "The Angel of Peace"—the regular price of which

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Remember that Cousumption is caused, in most

Greatest Discovery of the Age DR A. TRASK'S

Magnetic Cintment! shall be spoken of, but the things of life will creep in, and our names will soon be forgotten. Days will continue to move on, and song and laughter will be heard in the room in which we died; and the eye which mourned for us will be dried and glisten again with joy, and even our children will cease to think of us, and will not remember to lisp our names.

Rules Applicable to Business Men.

Rule 1.—Get up late in the morning and eat a hasty breakfast.

Rule 2.—Rush at once to the cars to avoid excess of air and exercise.

Rule 3.—Wear a pair of tight boots, Rule 4.—Eat pea-nuts, smoke cigars, drink brandy or whisky between breakfast and dinner.

Was prevented to the laid the secondary of the Croup, Diotheria, Sore I broat, Inflammation, again the Breast, and stall times cure Nervous Heatache, Neuralgis, Sore Ryes, Ear Ache, Tooth Ache. Ague in the Breast, and stall times cures Nervous Heatache, Neuralgis, Sore Ryes, Ear Ache, Tooth Ache. Ague in the Breast, and stall times cures Nervous Heatache, Neuralgis, Sore Ryes, Ear Ache, Tooth Ache. Ague in the Breast, and at all times cures Nervous Heatache, Neuralgis, Sore Ryes, Ear Ache, Tooth Ache. Ague in the Breast, and at all times cures Nervous Heatache, Neuralgis, Sore Ryes, Ear Ache, Tooth Ache. Ague in the Breast, and at all times cures Nervous Heatache, Neuralgis, Sore Ryes, Ear Ache, Tooth Ache. Ague in the Breast, and at all times cures Nervous Heatache, Neuralgis, Sore Ryes, Ear Ache, Tooth Ache. Ague in the Breast, and at all times cures Nervous Heatache, Neuralgis, Sore Ryes, Ear Ache, Tooth Ache. Ague in the Breast, and Sprained Limbs, Burna, Frozen parts, Chillbains, indolent and roog standing Sores, Wounda, dec., de. I will also restore the Hair to the Haid Head, and prevents the Hair from initial sources of the most powerful and the most soothing Plants and Roots in nature, chemically committed and insolated in well composed of the concentrated Jules of the most powerful and the outsource and Roots in nature, chemically committed and insolated in wel

Prof. H. Anderson's

ry.
Rule 7.—Eat a hearty dinner at six Is a Liquid Liniment for External

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would no now think of paying it best ? I say the examiners.

and dinner.

Pie.
Rule 6.—Do all your business in a hurDERMADOR

Rule 8.-Retire late. Follow these dictions, and it will be easy to be misera-

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE.-The numer for September contains "Not Myself," a new mperance story, by the author of "Ten Nights in ment which is kept in repair, painted and the balance of the September number of this popular oiled, and housed, when not in use, will home magazine. T. S. ARTHUR & Sons, 809 and 811 the weather, rotting or rusting in the rain, or warping or splitting in the sun. There copy three years, \$5.00; three copies one year, \$5.00;

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barns by fire, and it is sometimes stated \$10.00; ten and one extra, \$15.00. Single copies, 20 cents. Every subscriber to this maga-

is \$2.50-for \$1.00.

It is idle to expect health if the precautions ne cessary to secure it are neglected. The human organization is a delicate piece of mechanism, and requires as much intelligent care and watchfulness to keep it in order, as are requisite in the management of the most complicated combination of levers, wheels and pinions.

At this season of the year the body is peculiarly sensitive, because it is greatly weakened and relaxed by the continuous heat. The skin, in summer, with its millions of pores wide open, is a very different sort of tegument from the compact fibrous covering which it becomes under the action of the winter's cold. The muscles, too, are comparatively flaccid, the nerves tremulous, the blood poor, and the whole frame less capable of enduring fatigue and resisting disease, than in cool weather. These indications of a depressed condition of the vital forces are so many unmistakable hints that nature needs reinforcing.

Ordinary stimulants will not effect this object. They inflame and excite, but do not strengthen. The only preparation which can be depended upon to impart staminal vigor to the system, and enable it to endure the ordeal of the heated term without giving way under the pressure, is HOS-